

PHILANTHROPIST,
BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF
THE ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

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two-thirds or an entire column.

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Philanthropist.

IMMEDIATE.

the duty of all men every where,

to do right, is the broad basis

of anti-slavery. No principles are founded,

and a wrong in all action re-

quires a wrong.

None the great ques-

tions every man as an accommo-

date with do I stand—upon the right

or wrong? The friends of empa-

cism as a first principle—that we

should cease from that course of

evil from it immediately.

Slavery is in human nature, irreconcileable with

the principles of humanity, inconsistent with

directly at war with the oracles

of religion or sound philosophy, which

confirms it.

the command of God.

the practice of it.

POETRY.

From the Pennsylvania Freeman.

Freedom's Gathering.

A voice has gone forth, and the land is awake;
Our freemen shall gather from ocean to lake;
Our cause is as pure as the earth over us;
And our faith will plead in the lightning huzzas.

"There huzzas then huzzas!"

Truth's glittering falchion for Freedom we draw.

Let them bemoan our names and pursue us with ill;
Our hearts shall be faithful to liberty with all;
Then rily! then rally come one and come all
With banners well gilded, and echo the call,

"The mountains and valley, and forest and river,

Resound with the war-cry of "Freedom for every man!"

They hill-tops New England, shell leap at the cry;
And the prairie and far-distant South shall reply;

It shall roll off the land till the furthest glen

Give back the glad sunnings morn and sunset;

Oppression shall hear in its temple of blood,

And real on its brow the living of God.

Niagara's torn shall shoulder it forth;

It shall blare in the lightning, and speak in the thunder;

Till Slavery's toiles are driven asunder;

And Freedom her rights has triumphantly won,

And our country her garments of beauty put on.

"There huzzas then huzzas!"

Truth's glittering falchion for Freedom we draw!

Let them bemoan our names and pursue us with ill;
We bow at thy star, bright Liberty, still!

As the breeze of the mountain sweeps over the river,

So, changeless and free, shall our thoughts be for ever.

Then on to the conflict for Freedom and Truth;
Come man, come woman, come manhood and youth,
Come gather, come gather! come one and come all,
And soon shall the stars of Slavey fall;

Her captives swoln shall leap from their chain,

And Justice shall give them their birth-right again.

The forces shall know it, and lift up their voices;
To bid the great prairies and valleys rejoice;

And the "Father of Water" join Mexico's sea

In the anthem of Nations for men set free.

"There huzzas then huzzas!"

Truth's glittering falchion for Freedom we draw.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Webster Explained.

We are indebted to a truly friend in Mass. for the following account of Mr. Webster's "Explanation" at Barre. Will the Xenia Free Press please copy?

Mr. Webster at Barre.

Dear Brother—I have been hoping that some one who was present at the Whig 4th of July meeting in that place would write this to give you reasons to believe that Webster did "explain at Barre," in accordance with his disgraceful pugil to the slaves at Alexandria. But as the honest truth, I have it as a whig, and a Bay State man, sufficiently reliable, to write down the disgrace of that man who was so overjoyed to honor, and this reference, perhaps, has made me wait longer than I should. Mr. Webster did "explain" Lawrence he could be tried, like all the party leaders. But his "faith to the South" he keeps unshaken by any thing save its own intrinsic blackness of infamy.

A "reliable" friend, once a distinguished member of the bar, who was present at the Barre meeting, tells me that Mr. Webster did "explain substantially what he said at Alexandria," making no attempt to soften it, or make it seem less favorable to slavery; but rather calmly justifying it.

How was it received? To the credit of the assembly be it said, (though to the discredit of Mr. Hoffman, or his informants) there were not "three cheers long and loud, for old Virgin" is, "nor any other mark of applause! Not—but just a dead, blank, disapproving silence, and then a kind of whispering sound, betokening suppressed emotion, not of the most pleasant kind."

Oppend upon it, dear brother, there are a few of us. We're once, to the back bone, but we're unshaken of the name, as one of the works by which northern sheeps about to be driven to the slave shambles are designated. —A few hundred, perhaps thousand, who will not ratify the auction sales of the party at Alexandria, though DANIEL WEBSTER has ACTED ON, and PASSION, in his WING, has kept the books and marked the purchases.

Depend upon it, sir, Daniel Webster will never be elected to any responsible office by the Barre State till he repents in dust and ashes of his present servility. "Present" do I say? —What were we all about, that we overlooked an almost equal degree of base howing down to slavery, in his great speech in reply to Gen. Hayot? I have no copy with me now, or I would send it.

From the N. York American.

Perils of the shark Fisheries.

Hail way between Sing Sing and Tarrytown, stands a struggling hamlet of houses, tenanted by small farmers, laborers, and fishermen.—One of these houses, situated in the rear of Miller's, was, on Wednesday evening, the scene of the greatest confusion and alarm. Mr. Miller being engaged with several of his neighbors in the shark fisheries, had gone out on Tuesday night to lie in his net in company with a young man by the name of David Walker, leaving several of his companions on the beach to take their turn in the night. They had not been long engaged in lifting their net, when a sweep of the wind, blowing directly from them. As the wind approached, Miller called her to keep away, but as she had a deck load, the crew did not hear the cry, and instead of keeping away, they put the boat and her down and the sweep struck the boat and ran her under. Miller kept his hold of a shaft to the boat, as even death itself would not separate them; while some few, who had no relations on board, were endeavoring to secure what money they had, by fastening to their bodies, but which, as they proved the means of their destruction. For that which vainly thought would secure to them a comfortable home in the fertile lands of the far west, changed their destination to an eternal home in death. On attempting to swim to the land, the weight of the money held in their hands, the shark was like a sea serpent on the beach, that conveyed the vegetables they had planted, they plucked maps, they executed needle-work. Every one was at her post, busy and cheerful. The cottage was like a bee hive.

"I never enjoyed such health before," said the father.

"And I never was so happy before," said the mother.

"We never knew how many things we could do when we were in the great house," said the child, "and we love each other a great deal better. You call me your little home."

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He left his stately house. The servants were dismissed. Pictures and place, rich carpet and furniture were sold, and she who had so long been the mistress of the mansion, died, snored.

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